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# VITNESSES

allman Tangles Up Defendere of Police Captain Doherty.

## E'CABTHY'S MANY ARBESTS.

ate Made Dozens, but the Hotter Failed to Show Much of a Record.

BARD TO CATCH THE WOMEN.

at the Sight of Po-

The flock of Fourteenth Precinct so graphically pictured by The World" artist, formed the most spicuous feature of the Capt. Doherty trial scene when the proceedings were esumed before the Commissioners at leadquarters, at 10.30 this morning. But when, at the request of Mr. Well man, all the witnesses were excluded from the room, they and the twenty pocemen who are anxious to swear that the big Captain was relentless in his of disorderly women, and in his hatred of disorderly houses, made a "rise," and the two flocks concentrated

an ante-room. Lawyer Fromme called Patrolman lames J. McCarthy, who is still at the fifth street station, as the first witness the day in Capt. Doherty's defense. Patrolman McCarthy wears only one lue stripe on his coatsleeve. He testi-Nue stripe on his coatsleeve. He testifad that he had been ordered by Capt.
Doherty, and he had heard similar orders issued to other policemen at different times, to exert himself in obtaining testimony against Mrs. Augusta
Truess's disorderly house, the Cafe Excasiof, 23 Second avenue.

He told how he tried to obtain evidende, and had all but succeeded when
some woman in the house told the
others in German that the visitor was
a policeman.

policeman. The explained to Capt. Doberty When I explained to Capt. Doberty is to toid him that I had done my best, is had falled, he frowned and seemed be much displeased," said the witness. Did you experience any trouble in resting the women in front of Mrs. herow's house or on the stoop?" asked r. Fromme.

Mr. Fromme.
"Oh, yes! They were on to us. When they saw us they would run into the hoise. We had to sneak up on them from around the corner, or ride down on a street car and jump off and catch them before they could get into the "Did you ever make any arrests?"

They Paid for "Protection."

yes, forty or fifty of them. Once said, This is very funny. We pay money to Mrs. Thurow. The police are paid. We pay for protection. The house is protected. "Well." I said, 'you see how you are

Mell., assu., protected."
Mr. Wellman took up the five-year "copper" here for cross-examination. "When was it that the Captain instructed you to go in citizen's clothes to Mrs. Thurow's and get evidence?"

"In June, 1893."
"You had been in that precinct since October, 1892, the Captain went away to Europe in June and never told you before to get evidence against that house? Never told you till on the eve of his going to Europe?"
"No. sir." "Alekted but when some

"No, sir."
"You were solicited, but when some one called out from the parior in German that you were a policeman you gave it up and went away without going into that parior to seek evidence, although the parior was open. How do you explain that?"
"Because I thought I could go back and set evidence later and then I could swear out a warrant."

out a warrant."
"Don't you know that convictions are had in hundreds of cases where the evidence only showed that there were women in the parlor, and that the withese had been invited to make himself at home."

at home?"
The witness didn't know that, although at home?"
The witness didn't know that, although most convictions are secured on exactly that evidence.
"Did you tell the Captain what you had done, and ask for advice? And didn't he offer any suggestion of what to do, when he frowned and was displeased? Capt. Doherty's "Determination."

"No. He said, pulling his mustache, Til do it if it takes a year." "Well, because I thought it would destroy my purpose."
"Now Mr. Wellman, will you not put your next question without looking at the witness so long?" broke in the Scotch-irish Grant in a remonstrating tone, adding, "You might frighten him."
McCarthy said he returned to the house in an hour and tried again, but that the sirls ran away.
"Then you felt pretty sure that they knew you were a policeman, and that you could never get any evidence against the house" demanded Wellman.

The witness "felt pretty sure then,"

be witness. "felt pretty sure then," hever made any further effort. Carthy sold he had arrested many on Mrs. Thurow's stoop, He named ! Sanders, in June, 1833. Bris on Mrs. Thurow's stoop. He named Lillie Sanders, in June, 1893.

"Will you find the entry showing when in June. 1893. you arrested Lillie Sanders!" Mr. Weliman asked.

Something in the confident smile of the witness startled Weliman, and before he passed the "blotter" to Micharly he asked him if he had looked up the entries, and when, and at whose orders.

McCarthy said he had looked them up we months ago, but at no one's orders, le looked them up for his own informa-lor, as he thought he might need to now. was going to be accused?"

"No. str: but I thought something was going to be accused?"

going to happen."

You have told us that you arrested the story or fifty women from that house, and that you arrested many from the stoop yourself. Would it surprise you

Price's Brewery.

Thought He Will Die.

They Were Holsting the Car When the Cable Broke.

While workmen were hoisting a grain elevator in the brewery of Clausen & July 24.—The stewards met during the Price. Fifty-ninth street and Eleventh afternoon and decided that in the case avenue, at 230 o'clock this afternoon, of the race run by Logan yesterday they the cable of the elevator broke and the car fell to the cellar, instantly killing three men. The killed are:

LOUIS BOES. BERNARD SCHNIEDER.

ANTHONY CARROLL. William Embert was badly injured, both his legs being broken, and he was injured internally.

He was taken to the Roosevelt Hos pital, where it is thought he will die. The accident was caused by the snapping of a shaft pinion, which turned the drum of an elevator engine.

Henry Hahnenbein, of 536 West Fiftythird street, was very badly hurt. The injured were removed to Roose velt Hospital.

The men boarded the elevator to de scend. There is a notice posted prohibiting employees from using the elevator. Foreman William Heil said that the men who were keg-washers, were not author ized to use the elevator.

The elevator is of the old-fashioned pattern, and was noisted by two one-inch

heavy load of meal on the elevator. An inspector from the Otis Company said shortly after the accident that the fault lay with the engine.

## ACCIDENT TO VIGILANT.

Broke the Jaws of Her Gaff in th Race To-Day. (By Associated Press.)

ROCHE'S POINT, Queenstown Harbor, July 24.-It was learned after the race that the jaws of Vigilant's gaff were carried away when between Poor Head and Daunt's Rock, on the final round. The remainder of the race was finished with the gaff lashed to the mast, and starboard tacking was risky business from that time on. The yacht had to be handled in the most delicate manner while on the way back to Roche's Point, and from there to the finish line. The gaff fell when the mainsail was be ing lowered upon Vigilant's arrival at

The damaged gaff was promptly cleared of all encumbrances and was sent ashore to the Queenstown Navy-Yard, where the officials promptly took to the expected that, thanks our Maggle. to the courtesy upon the part of the paired in time for Vigilant to take part co-morrow, in the second day's racing of the regatta of the Royal Cork Yacht Club.

her moorings.

### A ST. LOUIS EMBEZZLER.

Has a \$70,000 Shortage.

(By Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, July 24 .- A warrant was ssued to-day for the arrest of W. G. Kerley, cashier in the freight office of the Missouri Pacific here, upon the

charge of embezzlement. The amount known to have been taken and upon which the warrant is based is \$70,000, but the investigation of Kerley's books is not nearly complete, didn't you arrest the young wo-spectacies who, you say, had and the aggregate is expected to be far in excess of that amount.

### \_\_\_\_ House Gets a Quorum.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 24.—The House secured a quorum to-day despite greater attractions at the other end of the Capitol, and proceeded to pass by a party vote the bill for the reinstatement of clerks dismissed from the railway mail service between March 15 and May 1, 1889. The vote was: Yeas, 140; nays, 53.

### Chairman Wilson Returns. (By Associated Press.)

(By Associated Free:)
WASHINGTON, July 24.—Chairman
Wilson, of the Ways and Means Committee, returned to-day from his home
in West Virginia, where he had been since last Thursday. His head is still bound in a cloth, but he says that the neuralgia, from which he suffered, has greatly abated.

### Mutiny on Bark Constance.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, July 24.-The crew British bark Constance, Capt. Edgett, from Dunkirk for New York. have mutinied, and are confined in the forecastle of the vessel. The officers are working the ship.

## THREE MEN KILLED. SHIELDS SUSPENDED. "THE" ALLEN

RATTLED. Fall of an Elevator in Clausen & Brighton Stewards Decide Against Him in the Logan Case.

Refused by the Clerk.

Jockeys Sheedy and Martin Also Get a Hard Dose.

(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH, a trainer pending a report to the Jockey body and allow it to decide.

has been learned that Logan was "dead." but it is not known who got at the horse. Shields denies that he did it. Two or three books faid up against the horse.

The stewards also instructed the Clerk of the Course to refuse the entry of "Father Bill" Daly's horses in the future. Lizzie's last races have been very peculiar. "Pa" Daly's jockey, Sheedy, will not be allowed to ride. The Clerk has also been instructed not to allow Jockey J. Martin. owner of Cottonade, to ride.

### 20 TO 1 SHOT AT FLUSHING.

Jarley Captures the Opening Event from Vishun Colt.

RACE TRACK, FLUSHING, July 24.

First Race-Half a mile.—Won by Jar-ey, 20 and 6 to 1; Vishun colt, even olace, was second, and Lady Francis hird. Time-0.531-2. Second Race—Six furlongs.—Won by Sprinkle, 3 to 5 and out; Lou Rhett, 7 to 5 for place, was second, and Little Willie third. Time—118 1-2.

Third Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Won by Paragon, 5 to 1 and 7 to 5; May D., second, and Fan King, third. Fourth Race—Four Race—Four Race—Fourth Race—F

'line-0.57 3-4. Fourth Race-Four and a half fur-ongs, Won by Flushing, 7 to 5 and 3 to: Bee Line, even, second, and Noonday, hird. Time-0.59.

### BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES.

BRIGHTON BEACH, July 34.--The

1	follows:
H	First Race-Selling; one mile.
	Trouble         113         Saunterer         16           St. Laurent         109         Lansing         10           Vespasian         104         Topgaliant         16
•	Royal George 94 Sprite 9
	Wilmar 88 Golden Valley 8 Daly 85
	Second Race-Selling; six furlongs.
1	Live Oak 107 Major General 10
	Factotum105 George Dixon10 Terrapin102 Glance10
	Equation102 Drum Major10 Lord Hawkst'e102 Dr. Garnet10
1	Charter 99 Sarcasm 1
	Third Race-Maidens; selling; five furlongs.
3	Anna Marie 108 Long Nine filly 16
	Emma 103 Nineveh
	Castanet 103 Jennie A 19
	First Light. 100 Elsie Morrison f.ic Cora 100 Uproar filly 1
t	Tweedledum 100 War Gallon 16
	May Irvin100 Elizabeth fillyit Little Elia100

Fourth Race-Selling; six furlongs. Fifth Race-Selling; mile and a furlong.

Marshall.......107 Bounce Marguerite....102 Laurel Sixth Race-Selling; six furlongs Best Brand. 106 Leigh
Harry Hinkson 104 Dr Johnson
Adjourn. 103 Moshulu
Soprano. 109 Little Bravo
Milan. 98 Ericsson
Son Malheur 93 Sadle W.
Note—The fourth race on the region programme was declared off, and sixth divided, the first half being it the fourth race.

### SARATOGA ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, July 2 -Following are the entries for Wednes day's races: First Race-Mile and a furlong. Candelabra 114 Illume Lamplighter 114 Cactus Victorious 106 Clementine The Queen 104

Second Race-Five furlongs; selling. Tuscan. 108 Franklin
Picaroon. 108 Siberia
Miss Dixon. 105 Eliza
Econdo. 105 Sir James.
Glimpse filly. 95 Blossom filly. Third Race-Seven furlongs; selling. Tormentor......115 Aloha........... May Win......106 High C........ Fourth Race-Six furlongs. Fifth Race-Mile and a sixteenth. Kingston......117 Madrid.......100 Pay or Pay..... 99 Gwyndolyn...... 90 Sixth Race-Five furlongs.

# Harry Reed 120 Applause Halina 110 Sir Dixon, ir. Mirage 110 Peggey Merrili Campania 190 coit Trophy geld 100 Favor Me. Urania 100 Overella Roundelay 100

orean Trouble Wrongly Located. (By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 24.-Information received at the Japanese Legation here to-day from Tokio is to the effect that the trouble referred to in the Shanghai despatch occurred at Seoul, the capital of Corea, and not at Nagasaki, as reported. The mistake in locating the scene of the difficulty is due probably to the interruption of overland communication between Secul and Shanghai, in which case all news reaching the latter place from Secul would have to be sent via Nagazaki.

When Sergt Lamey Visited It.

Evening World" Was Again After Him.

WHO WAS THE KIND FRIEND? DUTCH SKATER ALSO A WINNER.

Police Knew Another Story About Belle of Stonewall and Little Matt the Vile Pool-Room Was to Be Printed.

lay. There isn't any pool-room at 146 Bleecker street, owing to a combination of circumstances. Instead "The" Allen sits at the little desk in his "real estate" and "patent" office waiting for lessees, -Following are the results of to-day's purchasers and inventors, while that portion of the house above the third loor is occupied as "furnished rooms." How this grand transformation hap pened is to be drawn only from placing

several facts together. As fully told in anothe, column of this edition of "The Evening World," the pool-room which was exposed last Tuesday was running in full blast yesterday afternoon, and

were locked up tight. The sheet-writer, cashler, "John," "Dannie,"ex-Policema Nugent and some habitues were on hand as usual, but a word or two from the proprietor sent them off again. When they will reappear is a matter best known to "The" Allen.

tion of "The Evening World" containing the story of yesterday's visit was printed. At the time when the place was ordered closed this morning, the fact of the reporter's visit was unknown to any one but himself, the editor who assigned him to the story and the police at the Mercer street station, to whom he furnished the informa-

placed a bet.

Last evening Sergt. Lamey, who is now in charge of the precinct, and Ward Man Feterman sauntered down near the gambling establishment. Whether they saw Allen is not known. However this may be, when Sergt. Lamey and the ward man inspected the place at 11.30 this morning, roused to

Lamey and the ward man inspected the place at 11.30 this morning, roused to action by the reported investigation of "The Evening World," their efforts to get evidence were baffied by the man with the "pull," whose experience in dealing with police investigations extends back many years.

No fear had "The" Allen that the policeman could discover anything that might indicate even remotely, that a pool-room was on the premises, or that he was engaged in anything but a "real estate" business. Those who know Allen do not hesitate to say that he would just as cheerfully and brazenly conduct an alleged mission chapel to cover up his gambling "joint."

The policemen went through the house, peering into Allen's business office on their way upstairs. The front hall room of the second floor was locked, as was also the main front room. On demanding of the two housewifely looking women who were in charge of the premises what was in those apartments, the policemen were told that they were hired as furnished rooms by a man who had gone for the day, taking the key with him.

In the face of that statement the search

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In the face of that statement the search was abandoned. The name of the man renting the "furnished rooms" was not obtained. These two rooms were at the same hour yesterday filled with touts, thieves and young men infatuated with the race-track gambling game.

It was hardly to be expected that Allen would volunteer information to the police on the subject, so Sergt. Lamey and his companion left. Both were seen later at the station-house. They appeared to be much chagrined at their failure to unearth the pool-room, and referred to the inability of police officers to secure setual evidence on which to make an arrest in such a case. But what the public will be most anxious to know is where did "The" Allen get the "lip" to close up to-day before a line of "The Evening World" story was in type?

The reporter didn't tell him.

dmmittee Said to Be Bothered by a Witness's Disappearance.

Levy, a New York broker and employee of Wheeler & Co., of New York, was before the Senate Sugar Trust Investi gating Committee to-day. While not a member of the firm of

Wheeler & Co., he acts as a personal representative of Mr. Guilledeau, of that firm, in his absence, and it is understood that his testimony substantiated that given by Mr. Guilledeau before the Committee yesterday, and that it related to an order for Sugar stock alleged to have been given by Senator Camden.

of Seymour, foung & Co., in fins of Witnesses who have so far been amined have named Battershall as man who at one time had in his peasion orders from Senators for purchase of Sugar stock.

Hardy Fox, Tom Tough Being Third.

## PROTECTED BY THE POLICE. NICK CAPTURES THE FIRST.

Defeat Bradley's Panway by Two Lengths.

Capture Events at Brighton Beach.

(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH, July 24.-Persons who attended the races at this track to-day were much sur-prised at the condition of the track. Most of them had been figuring on "mud horses," but when they got to he track it was dry and firm, and they found no trace of the recent rains. The sun came out early in the afternoon, the clouds entirely disappearing.

Four of the original fifteen named to start in the opening race, a five-furiong dash, refused the issue. Nick was the avorite throughout and he landed first slood for the talent. After Gertie made blood for the talent. After decide made the running for a quarter he cut grounds, threatening to unload their loose and won easily. Panway lasted buckets every minute. The dublous long enough to beat the Gioucester weather affected the attendance consid-"good thing." Frank R. Harf, half a length for the place.

Purse \$500; for three-year-olds 

Stonenellie raced in front to the stretch, where she was joined by Dutch skater and Harrington. In a hot finish Stoneneille raced stretch, where she was joined by Dutch Skater and Harrington. In a hot finish Dutch Skater got home first by half a length. Harrington was four lengths before Stoneneille. Time—143-8.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.96; place, \$2.70; third, \$2.20 Harrington paid: Place, \$3.10; third, \$2.50. Stoneneille paid \$2.40 third.

THIRD RACE.

Purse \$100, for two-year-olds; selling; furlongs.

Statters.
Bells of Stonewall, \$2 (Reiff: 6-1 7-5 5 1')

St. Pauline, 100 (Bergen: 12-5 even: 7 4

True Penny, 101 (Hamilton: 7-2 7-5 2 8

Golden Gate, 101 (Sheedy), 56-1 15-1 8 6

Vocality, \$1 (Taylor). \$6-1 15-1 8 6

Vocality, \$1 (Taylor). \$6-1 20-1 2 5

Mainda, \$1 (H. Jones). \$7-1 5-2 4 2'

Cremona, \$1 (Carter). \$60-1 40-1 10 7

Tytura, 101 (Hallard). \$60-1 20-1 12 12

Clin filly, \$2 (H. Brown). \$2-1 8-1 8 9

Judge Glesson. 103 (Halley)200-1 80-1 11 11 1

Superior, 103 (Corbley). \$30-1 10-1 6 10 1

Milwaukee. 101 (Malley)200-1 80-1 11 12 12

Ettare, \$6 (McClain). \$5-1 4-1 2 12

Halle of Stonewall took the lead \$5. Betting, St. Hif. Fin.

FOURTH RACE. for three-year-olds and opward. Furse 100 page 101 selling St. Hit Fin. Statters. Little Matt. 27 (Carter). 14-5 even 2 3h 1/2 Reiff, 106 (Doggett). 4-1 7-5 4 6 22 Reiff, 106 (Doggett). 10-1 2-1 5 10 3h 101 page 10-1 2-1 3h 101 page 10-1 3h 101 page

Purse \$500; for three-year-olds and upward; rurse \$500; for three-year-olds and upward, seven furiongs.

Starters.

Start Hardy Fox cut out the running to the stretch, where Charade came on and won handliy by a neck. Hardy Fox was half al ength before Tom Tough.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.45; place, \$3.90; third, 2.75. Hardy Fox paid: Place, \$25.10; third, \$5. Tom Tough paid \$2.25 SIXTH HACK Jockeys Statt Place Starters 142 Wright
.129 Chandler
.144 Mars
.151 Davis
.150 Griffin
.151 M Lynch
.150 Dunlap Gletiall Summer Breeze... Lijero Filp Flap.....

# BALTIMORE

Pitchers Rusie and McMahon.

## WILSON QUITE A GOOD BATTER.

Lined the Ball Out in Fine Style, and Sent In the First Run.

GOOSE EGGS FOR ORIOLES.

Few Hits Off the Giants' Big Twirler, Brouthers Especially Being an Easy Mark.

(Special to The Evening World.) POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, July 24.-When the all-conquering Orioles utilized the field this afternoon in their practice, they carried terror to the hearts of the local "fans" by the tobasco work they exhibited. It was "hot stuff" surely, that limber

ing up work, and if the lade from the city of monuments and steep hills played as they practised, why it was a saving of time for Capt. Ward to hand over the game to the Vonderhorsts on a silver There were fears that the game might not be fought out to a finish. Rain-

laden clouds drooped heavily over the erably, and although a crowd of encour aging dimensions was present, it wasn's what the leaders and the third-place me should have been complimented with. The teams batted as follows:

New York.
Fuller, ss.
Burke, if.
Davis, 3b.
Wison, 1b.
Ward, 2b.
Van Haltren, cf.
Tiernan, rf.
Farrell, c,
Rusle, p. Baltimore McGraw, 3b. Keeler, rf. Brodie, cf. Brouthers, 1b. Kelley, 1f. Reitz, 2b. Jennings, ss. Robinson, c. Robinson, c. McMahon, p.

socked a hot liner to centre for a single. Davis had a bad optic and struck out. Park Wilson helped on the good work by sending out a rattler of a hit to left, which would have placed Burke oa third if Reits hadn't blocked second deliberately. Burke slote third admirably, but he overreached himself when Wilson ran down to second and Robinson threw to Reitz, who hurled it back to Robinson and nipped Eddle a foot from the plate. No runs.

Second Inning-Big Daniel Brouthers was amazed when on two of Rusie's prettiest Emslie said "Two strikes." Little McGraw then kicked about Rusie being out of his position in the box, and already the fun had begun. Big Amos gave the liliputian McGraw the merry ha! hal and the game went on, and wien Dan fanned the atmosphere the "fans" got delirious. Kelley raised the hopes of his rooters by lining out the first clean hit for his team on a neat drive past short to left, but it counted for naught, as he was forced at second on Reitz's soft banger to Rusie, who threw to ward. Jennings belted a fine drive to short right, which placed Reitz at third, but he couldn't score a run, for Robinson went out, Rusie to Wilson. No runs.

Ward filed safely to McMahon. Van Haltren to base on balls. Tiernan sailed one high into the left field ether, and Kelley only had to wait until it fell plumpinto his hands. Van was forced at second on Farreil's bounder to McGraw. No PUS.

Third Inning—McMahon made himself Third Inning—McMahon made himself solid with the local rooters by striking out. McGraw base on balls. Keeler rolled a soft one to Rusle, who threw to Fuller and shortly let it go through his hands like water through a sieve. McGraw ran to third and Keeler reached second. Brodie filed to Fuller. Broathers did nobly—for New York. He punted an easy grounder to Fuller, who had him nabled easily at Wilson's corner. No runs.

runs.

Rusie struck out according to Emslie, but the third ball was away above Rusie's shoulder, and was a ball if ever there was one. Fuller out, Jennings to Brouthers. Burke out, via the same channel. No runs. runs. urth Inning-Kelley sent a sweet lit-Fourth Inning—Kelley sent a sweet littie fly to centre, which Van Haltren
bagged cleverly. Burke haid in wait for
Reitz, who popped a fly to short left and
Eddie was there all right. Jennings
bounced one into Fuller's hands and
"Shorty" nailed him at first. No runs.
Davis biffed a peachy one, which McGraw allowed to pass as if it were contagious. It gave Davis second. Then
Wilson poked one clear to left centre,
which scored Davis, but Wilson was
put out between first and second by
Brodie McMahon and Brouthers and
Reitz. Ward out, Reitz to Brouthers,
Van Haltren out, McGraw to Brouthers,
One run.

Van Haltren out, McGraw to Brouthers, on and dy Fox Fifth Inning—Robinson an easy out. Fuller to McMahon's low grounder and had Mac easily out at a first. McGraw singled to short left. Tiernan filed to Reler. Farrell base on balls. Farrell was forced at second on Rusie's hit to Jennings, who threw he buke out to Rusie's hit to Jennings, who threw lirst safely. Amos himself was then to forced to second on Fuller's grounder to Reitz, who threw Rusie out to Jennings, a bit of reversing the order, that's all. No runs.

BushBushBushBrodie at first. Brouthers out, Ward to Wilson. Kelly lifted a fly to short tright, which was good enough for a

Medicar making an enganteering.

Ninth Inning—Reitz scratched a hit past first, which landed him safe at that hag.

He was forced at second on Jennings's hit to Ward, who threw to Fuller on second, and ednnings was doubled at first, by Fuller to Wilson.

Robinson out, Ward to Wilson. No

## SCORE BY INNINGS.

Baltimore, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 = 0 New York, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 = 1 GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

AT CLEVELAND. FIRST GAME

..... 2 0 0 5 0 0 1 1 3-1 Batteries Mullane and Zimmer, Breltenstein and Pletz. Umpire Mr. Horst. Hase Hitz-Cleveland 12, 81, Louis 13. Errors— Cleveland 6, St. Louis 7. SECOND GAME.

Cleveland ..... 0 0 2 1 Batteries-Cuppy and Zimmer Pietz, Umpire-Mr. Hurst.

AT LOUISVILLE. Louisville .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Cincinnati 2 0 0 0 0 1 Batteries-Hemming and Grim, Murphy, Umpire-Mr. Gaffney

AT CHICAGO.

Batteries Hutchinson and Kittridge, Ehret and Mack. Umpire-Mr. Lynch. Postponed. ngton-Philadelphia game at Washing-poned on account of wet grounds.

## AGAINST HER MOTHER.

Emma Bentley Asks for Another Guardian for Minor Children. At the hearing on the application to ppoint another guardian for the mino appoint another guardian for the minor children of Mrs. Emily Bentley, in Jersey City, to-day, Miss Emma Bentley, a daughter, testified that several men had acted in a familiar manner with her nother, and that the latter had tailed to provide the children with proper food.

On cross-examination she acknowledged that the gentlemen had called to see her before they knew her mother, and that ill-feeling existed between them.

CASSIDY REINSTATED.

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., July 24 -ludge Brown, in the Supreme Court, today rendered a decision reinstating Al-Commissioner of this city
Mayor Sanford requested Cassidy to
resign as Excise Commissioner and he
agreed to do this if he was allowed
to name his own successor. The Mayor
removed Cassidy and appointed in his
place Edward Roche. Cassidy then
brought suit.

## USED CARBOLIC ACID.

Supposed Suicide of an Unknown

Man in Dominick Street. An unknown man was found in an inconscious condition this afternoon at

## FOR CANADA'S BIG REGATTA, two points and see whether it does not

Good Oarsmen from the "States Among the Entries. (By Associated Press.)

TORONTO, July 24 .- For the Cana dian regatta on Aug. 3 at Hamilton the following well-known paramen from the United States have entered, in addition to Care its measurement. United States have entered, in addition to Canadian men:
Junior singles—Charles L, Vandamine,
Nautilus Boat Club, Detroit, Senior singles—E. Hedley, Vespers, Philadelphia; W. S. McDowell, Delawares, Chicago; E. Newton, Hartford, Conn. Senior doubles—Vespers, Philadelphia; Minnesota, Senior fours—New York Athletic Club, Minnesota, Detroit,
This promises to be the most success— This promises to be the most successful regatta ever held in Canada.

### Bookmakers Arrested.

(By Associated Press.) ar PAUL July 24 - Frank N. Shaw, Herman In court to-day, having been arrested on warrant aworn out by a man mained John who raise a row at the trait satirday because his favort horse was not declared the winner. East given and the raise continued until Monday.

### Medili Can Have the Nomination. (By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, July 24.—A special despatch from

number of Republican leaders was held to-day

### Reception For the Giants. The New York Baseball Team have accepted tender of a reception at Central Opera-House, Sixty-seventh street and Third avenue, to-night.

Local Inspectors Fairchild and Barrett, of the United States Steamboat Inspection Bureau, this morning began an inquiry into the causes which led to the collision between the Cetus and Capheus, of the Iron Steamboat Company, last

base. Reitz hit to left low. The air and Burke muffed it, which shot Kelly to second and let Reitz rest at first. Reitz was forced at second on Jenning's hit to second, which Fuller corralled and threw to Ward, who had Reitz dead sure. No runs.

Burke out, Jennings to Brouthers. Davis bounced one to McMahon, and George died at first. Wilson struck out. No runs.

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Ward out, Reitz to Brouthers. Van Hahren flied to Jennings. Tiernan out, Brouthers to McMahon, the latter covering the base nicely. No runs.

Eighth Inning—Keeler out, Ward to Wilson. Brodle made a lucky hit along the foul line to right. It dropped just this de the line, and Brodle made two bases on it. Brouthers sacrificed him to third, Ward to Wilson, Wilson made a masterly catch of a long foul fly way off first which Kelly lammed. No runs.

Farrell flied to Kelly. Rusie struck out. Fuller out, NcGraw to Brouthers, Medicav making an elegant stop. No runs.

Ninth Inning—Reitz scratched a hit.

Talk About the Sugar Tariff Promise of '92 Set Down as Absurd.

CAFFERY ARISES TO CONFESS.

Hints at a Subtle Force Enfolding and Guarding the Sugar

tiv Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 24.-Every seat in the gallery was filled again to-day then the Senate met. Resumption of the heavy firing against the Executive was anticipated. The strain and excitement were almost as intense as when the Senate convened yesterday.
The Senators themselves were slow in

Parrott and arriving, most of them remaining in the cloak-rooms until the morning business was completed. Senator Vilas, of Wisconsin, who was expected to defend the President against some of the aspersions cast upon him yesterday was, however, on hand early, as was also Senator Hill, of

New York, who was also billed for a peach. When, at 12.28, Mr. Harris, the floor Other Sporting News will be found manager of the Tariff bill, called up the conference report, almost every seat on

the floor was occupied. Hill on His Feet. Mr. Hill, of New York, was on his feet, and was immediately recognised for a speech. He agreed, he said, at the outset, with Mr. Gorman, that the Democratic party was in the midst of a great crisis. The Democratic party, after such a long struggle in the minor ity, had at last been intrusted with power. It had gone to work to reclaim the pledges it had made. The greatest of those was that to reform the tariff. The House had passed a Tariff bill which, aside from its income-tax feature, seemed to meet with general satisfaction and approval. As it passed this Senate, however, after long weary months of debate, it was not satisfac-

tory, and it violated the pledges of the party. It went to conference, The House conferrees were confronted with the fact that the Senate the bill inconsistent, had made it unworthy of Democratic support. refused to yield and there was no hope that they would yield. If they insisted obstinute, all prospect of tariff legislation was at an end. His (Hill's) motion that the Senate recede from the coal and iron duties was in the line of an agreement.

House Backed by People. It would do no good to obstinately adhere to the position taken when the bill was passed. "Do you see any signs of yielding on the part of the House? he asked, addressing his Democratic colleagues, "Backed by the public press country, by the Demo masses and the President of the United States, as it undoubtedly is, the House will never yield. Why not yield on these

lead to an agreement?" He was not, he said, talking about Mr. Vilas's motion to recede from the diferential in favor of the Sugar Trust. But concessions must and should be Mr. Hill said he was in sympathy with he President's letter to Chairman Wilon. Its sentiments were his sentiments. Constitution when he sent that letter. vate communication. The question as by its sender and receiver. It was one No Democrat on the floor could conand in that letter. He saw that to place iate the platform declarations of the sarty, and would place the party, whose success he desired, in a false and indefensible position.

Democrats with Cleveland.

The Democrats of the country were in sympathy with Mr. Cleveland. Demoratic clubs and Democratic conventions il over the country had indorsed the Wilson bill in respect to free raw materials. On the other hand, the Senate bill had been received everywhere with igns of disapproval. Even in the Senate every Democratic

nember of the Finance Committee had

announced himself as personally in faor of free coal and free iron. The Sentor from Maryland (Mr. Gorman), on the other hand, with that "frankness and boldness" which was his nature, had boldly thrown aside the mask on yeserday and had proclaimed himself in faor of a tariff on coal and iron. "A revenue tariff," suggested Mr.

Gorman quietly. "A revenue tariff as you will," replied Mr. Hill, "but nevertheless a tariff. (Continued on Third Page.)



Another Man Injured and It Is "Pa" Daly's Entries Ordered to Be His Place Closed To-Day Captures the Fifth Event from Magnificent Contest Between

Received Information that "The An Easy Matter for Him to

Speculators on the races cannot lose money in "The" Allen's pool-room to-

dollars were chasing each other through the cashier's "slit," like a crowd at a circus entrance.

This morning the second floor doors

All this happened before the first edi-

In the face of that statement the search

## SENATE SUGAR INQUIRY.

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amden. The chain of evidence, however, will be incomplete so long as the Commit-tee fails to find one witness for whom search is making. This witness is said to be Samuel G. Battershall, who for-merly represented the New York firm of Seymour. Young & Co., in this city.

DR. W. H. BOOLE, of West New Brighton, Staten Island, was cured of dyspepals by the Electropousz; all else failed. 1122 B way. St. Anthony won by a length. Bush-ranger was second and Summer Breeze third. Time-3.09 1-2.

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